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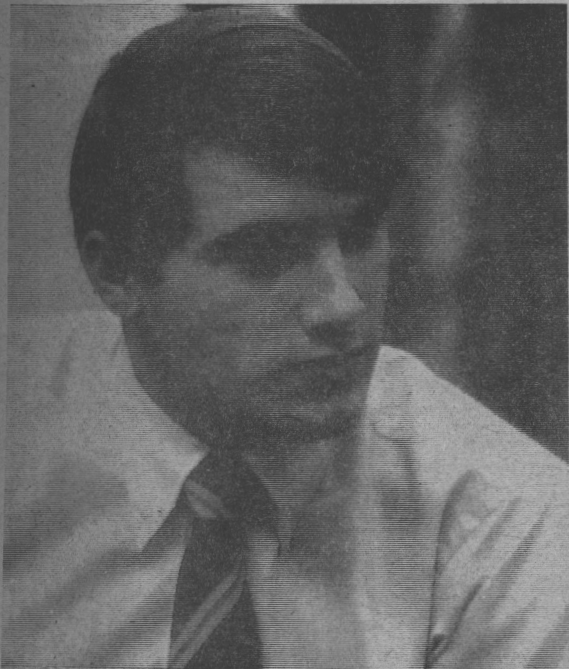
Eastern News

VOL. LV . . . NO. 11

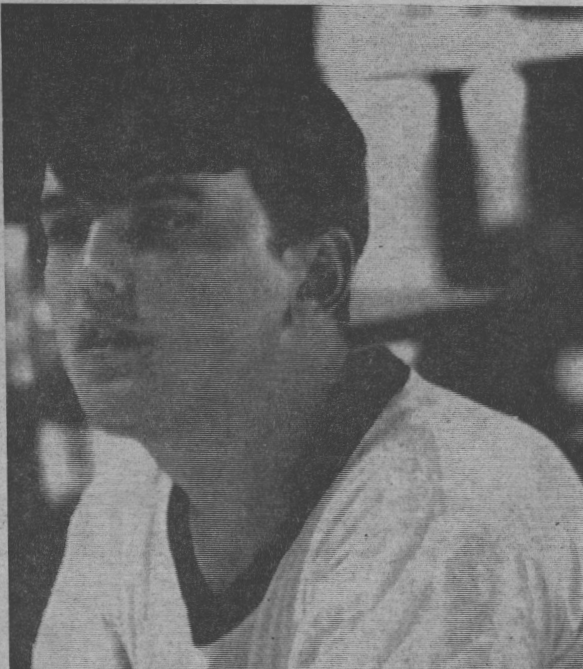
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

TUES., OCT. 14, 1969

MILLER QUILTS PRESIDENCY



New President of the Student Body Carl Greeson, (L), will announce his vice-presidential nominee at the Thursday session of the



Student Senate. Ken Miller, former president, resigned at last Thursday's session because of "petty bickering" and "backstabbing."

Attacks News, Senate; Greeson takes office

by Rod Greene

Ken Miller announced his resignation as student body president to a visibly surprised Student Senate last Thursday night.

Carl Greeson, formerly executive vice president, became the new student body president immediately following Miller's resignation according to the student government constitution.

However, Greeson chose not to take the oath of office until this Thursday's senate meeting, at which time he will make a statement to that body.

President Greeson later told the News that he will have a nominee for the vice presidency Thursday.

Greeson will serve as president until the end of winter quarter, when regular student body officer elections are held.

GREESON'S vice presidential nominee, if approved by two-thirds of the senate, will serve for the remainder of fall quarter. A special election to fill the office of executive vice president for winter quarter will be conducted in a special election later this quarter.

During his resignation speech, ex-president Miller attacked the Student Senate and the Eastern News for "being led around by

the hand by two or three people who are interested only in causing trouble, achieving their own personal goals, or seeing their name in print.

"I have personally tried to remain aloof from personal disagreements but I have found it impossible. The present situation of pettiness, bickering and backstabbing is intolerable to me," Miller said.

"CERTAIN SENATORS seem to be more interested in extravagant and splashy headlines than in the quality of the work they do," Miller said.

The former president also said, "The student government does not need more sheep who are content to sit back and 'baa' their affirmation at the mere whim of their leaders."

Speaking on the student newspaper, Miller said, "I am sick of newspaper stories based on lies and rumors."

MILLER ALSO defended criticism aimed at him from the News and student senators that presidential assistant Ernesto Arroba has been Miller's "puppeteer."

Miller said that neither Arroba nor anyone else "has or will

Greeson names VP Thursday

by Steve Fox

Student Body President Carl Greeson said Friday that he will present a nominee for executive vice president of the student body to the Student Senate this Thursday night.

Greeson, who held the vice presidential position until Ken Miller's resignation as president last week, must appoint someone to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the quarter, according to the student government constitution.

A SPECIAL election will be held later this quarter to fill the position for winter quarter. Greeson will be president until the end of winter quarter, when regular student body officer elections will be conducted.

Greeson said he had not made up his mind on the vice presidential appointment or any others, and that he is "complete-

ly open to suggestions."

The senate must approve the vice presidential appointment by two-thirds.

GREESON SAID he would al-

so nominate someone for the vacancy in the Student Supreme Court before the quarter ends.

The new president also said (Continued on page 9)

Eastern moratorium gains momentum

by Rod Greene

Support for the nation-wide moratorium, in condemnation of American involvement in the Vietnam war continues to gain momentum on the Eastern campus for tomorrow's activities.

Although President Quincy Doudna issued a statement Friday that said students are expected to attend class as usual, moratorium activities have been planned so that students may participate while also fulfilling

classroom commitments.

A FREE anti-war movie will be shown on the hour all day in the Booth Library Lecture Room, discussion groups will meet throughout the day in the Coleman Hall Auditorium, and an open forum will continue all day tomorrow in the old Sargent Gallery in Booth Library.

A schedule of the 12 speakers appearing on campus is listed on page eight of this issue.

In addition, at 8 p.m. on Thursday in McAfee Gym a debate will be held between Tom Hayden, well-known S.D.S. leader, and Rod Manis, researcher for the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. The topic will be "Humane Values and Achievements; Capitalism and Socialism."

WEDNESDAY, representatives of the American Friends, an anti-war Quaker organization, spoke to a capacity crowd of some 175 at Booth Library.

Michael Presser, of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE), who does social work with alienated street gangs in the Chicago ghettos, and Linda Quint, also of CADRE, who faces a five-year jail sentence for the burning of draft records, and John Metcalf, a spokesman for Eastern's moratorium committee, attempted to rally support for the upcoming moratorium

and also give facts behind American involvement in Vietnam.

Miss Quint said that Americans committed themselves in

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 9)

On class boycott

Council aids decision

The newly created President's Advisory Council in its first session Friday aided President Quincy Doudna in making an administrative decision about the October 15 class boycott.

The Oct. 15 boycott is a nationwide movement led by student activists urging students to boycott classes on that day in protest of the war in Viet Nam.

THE president's statement stated that Wednesday, Oct. 15 shall be "no different from . . . any other day which classes are scheduled."

The statement also notes that "faculty members have the same obligation to meet their classes

as students have to attend them, except that their obligation is contractual." However, Doudna has no objection to faculty using "such portions of class" to discuss the moratorium.

Some students have expressed concern as to how Doudna would interpret recent state legislation concerning student disorders. The recent legislation allows Doudna to revoke, without hearing, any student who participates in campus disruptions.

Doudna stated that students participating in the moratorium would not be affected unless they were involved in a campus disturbance.

Five university school heads made deans at Friday dinner

President Quincy Doudna announced Monday that effective immediately the directors of five of the university schools will now have the title of "dean."

The Board of Governors in the school year 1960-61 gave authorization to create schools out of various departments, but the creation of the new titles was delayed until all the departments had completed the change.

THOSE who have been conferred the title of "dean" are James F. Giffin, director of the school of business; Walter S. Lowell, director of the school of health, physical education and recreation;

Mary Ruth Swope, director of the school of home economics; Walter A. Clem, director of the school of industrial arts and technology; and Robert Y. Hare, director of the school of music.

Doudna made the promotions at a dinner Friday honoring the five school directors. Also attending the dinner were various university administrators and department heads.

Thursday talk has SDSer Tom Hayden

Tom Hayden, member of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Rod Manis, researcher for the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, will debate upon the topic, "Humane Values and Achievements; Capitalism and Socialism," at 8 p.m. Thursday in McAfee Gym.

Hayden, one of the famed Chicago Eight, is now on trial in Chicago for crossing state boundaries for the purposes of inciting a riot.

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Libby Baker



Vicki Duncan



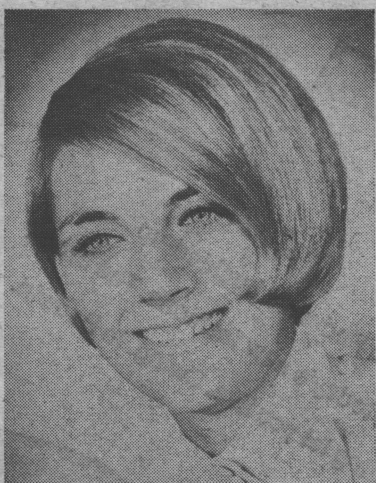
Noralee Edinger



Carol Ann Newman



Lynn Pisoni



Linda Robertson



Bonnie Simmons

Six co-eds vie for title of Homecoming queen

Six sororities and three residence halls have announced their candidates for the title of 1969 Eastern Homecoming Queen.

The candidates for Homecoming queen and freshman attendant will be presented to the student body today in a parade circling the university and in Homecoming skits.

The parade will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Union, circle Old Main and finish at Lantz Gym where the skits will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Libby Baker, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a senior elementary education major. Libby, a Charleston resident, is a varsity cheerleader and Delta Sigma Phi sweetheart. She is also the recording secretary for Tri Sigma. She serves on the Consultative Council for Student-Faculty Relations and is also on the 1969 Homecoming Committee.

Terry Brannon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, comes from Vandalia. Terry is a physical education major and is a sophomore. She occupies her time with Women's Recreation Association activities.

Vicki Duncan, Delta Zeta, is majoring in elementary education. Vicki, whose home is Granite City, is a junior. A member of the Student Education Association and Homecoming Parade Committee, she is also on the Pink Panther Pom-Pon squad. Vicki reigned over the Pi Kappa Alpha Invitational Basketball tournament.

Noralee Edinger, Kappa Delta, is also an elementary education major. Noralee, a junior, is a resident of Charleston. She is a member of the Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion team, Alpha Beta Alpha (national Library Science Fraternity), and was a member of the summer Student Senate. She is also active in the Charleston Hospital Auxiliary.

Carol Ann Newman, representing Andrews Hall, is a home economics major from La Grange. Carol Ann, a junior, is a member of the Student Home Economics Association Executive Council.

(Continued on page 11)



Eastern News

VOL. LV . . . NO. 11

EIU, CHARLESTON, ILL.

TUES., OCT. 14, 1969

Clinic stopped by budget cut

Eastern will receive only \$884,007 of a requested \$3.55 million dollars for the year starting July 1, 1970 for building, land acquisition and maintenance.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, which met recently, approved total capital budget of \$198.06 million for state universities and junior colleges for the 1970-71 fiscal year. This amount was one-third less than the 10 schools had sought. Eastern's budget was cut by 75 per cent.

Construction of two buildings and land acquisition were not affected by the cut, according to Martin Schafer, vice president for development.

Schafer said the budget reduction is for the fiscal year

1971 beginning on July 1, 1970, "and in no way affects two building projects and land acquisition already approved for the current fiscal year.

PREVIOUSLY approved for this year are additions to the Life Science Building and the Physical Plant Building. Tuesday's cut by the Board eliminates a requested addition to the Clinical Services Building in 1971.

Left in the 1971 budget by the board is money for site improvements, remodeling projects, an electrical sub-station, and equipment for previously approved buildings.

BOTH THE capital and the operating budgets are reviewed by the state legislature and governor after board approval.

Doudna's statement

I have discussed the Oct. 15 Moratorium with the newly established President's Advisory Council. I have taken note of student and faculty views expressed in those discussions and elsewhere. Excerpts from an earlier tentative position were published in the Eastern News.

A student committee has apprised me of plans for simultaneous programs in two locations, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and running through most of the day. My understanding is that proper assurances as to sponsorship and clearance as to space have been given and obtained, respectively.

AFTER CONSIDERATION of the expressed views and with such knowledge as I have of the planned programs, I set forth the official university position:

1. It is traditional that classes are held as scheduled and students are expected to attend unless there is an announcement from the president's office to the contrary.

2. Should an individual student believe he should absent himself from one or more classes on Oct. 15, his situation is no different from that which would obtain should he make such a decision on any other day that classes are scheduled. In accordance with the policy, his loss should result from material not learned that day, a test not taken, etc., and there should be no loss in his grade not so resulting any more than at any other time of absence.

IF HIS RIGHT to decide to be absent is not to be infringed, neither should his right to attend class and be taught be infringed by any individual or group.

3. Faculty members have the same obligation to meet their classes as students have to attend them, except that their obligation is contractual. While I intend to raise no formal objection to faculty members using such portion of their scheduled class time as they might wish to discuss the subject of concern, I certainly would respect a faculty member's decision to proceed with his course in normal fashion, as is regularly expected of him.

QUINCY DOUDNA
President



Sue Crum, head football greeter, was crowned during a dance last Friday. Runners-up are Nancy Lechner and Marcia Raam. The



greeter will make her first appearance during the Homecoming football game where she will assist in the coin toss.



Greeters announced for Homcoming

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photo by Scott Sickle

Director of the Health Service, Dr. Jerry Heath, reports that on the most part the Health Service deals with colds, sore throats and influenza. Intramurals keep the service busy with bone fractures and slipped disks.

'News' feature

by Leslie Englehart

'Mondays and Fridays are the clinic's busiest days,' says Dr. Jerry Heath, director of the Health Ser-

vice. "Hangovers and people getting fit for weekends keep us pretty busy."

Dr. Heath was only joking when he said the above; actually he contends that the Health Service is serious business. From August 1968 to September 1969, the clinic treated 30,000 students and this number is expected to increase this year. Already, an average of over 200 students come to the Health Service daily.

ONE OF Eastern's more modern buildings, the Health Service was constructed in 1965. When Heath came here in 1956, the Health Service was located in the basement of McAfee gym. Today, the staff has risen to three doctors, three day nurses, one Saturday nurse, two technicians, two receptionists, and several student assistants.

Eastern students are the only ones allowed to use the Health Service; it is closed even to faculty and civil service employees. The money to run the service is taken from the apportionment funds, which means that each student only pays about \$1 a quarter for clinical service.

"We spend more money in winter and fall," reports Heath, "but so far we've managed to stay well within our budget." Heath also says that in the past they have had to ask for emergency funds but not in the last two or three years. Drugs and supplies are bought from wholesalers and expense is saved because the items are tax free because Eastern is state supported.

ON THE MOST part, the Health Service deals with minor illnesses such as colds, sore throats and influenza. "Fall is a bad time," says Heath, "because students bring the cold germs back to school—in less than two weeks they've spread them to classmates—and by the end of September everyone is sneezing and coughing."

As some may remember, a flu epidemic sent many "sick" students to the Health Service and at one time the clinic reported 500 in one day. President Quincy Doudna, worried over a possible school shut-down, called Heath, but Heath assured the president that most of the cases were extremely minor.

Intramural sports keeps the service busy with bone fractures and slipped disks; motorcyclists are also frequent visitors at the clinic.

CONTRARY TO the belief that "mono" is all around us, the Health Service has only had about 100 cases of it in the past two years. Some people may have "mono" and not know it but even so, studies here at Eastern have shown the disease not to be too contagious.

Dorm residents can sleep easy now because Heath also reports

that he has not heard of food poisoning or ptomaine epidemics in years.

"Space is one of our biggest problems," states Heath. "This building just wasn't designed to serve this many people." There are tentative plans for expansion but they have been postponed because of the budget cut set by the Board of Higher Education. The plans are to build a four-story building that would include a 30 bed infirmary and new offices.

PRESENT facilities include a laboratory, an X-ray room, a physio-therapy room with a whirl-pool bath, and other examining rooms. If students need major operations or have extreme difficulties, they are sent to the Charleston Hospital.

Everyone who paid their fees automatically has insurance that pays 100 per cent of their bill up to \$500. After that, the policy pays 80 per cent of the bill up to \$10,000. The policy will also pay outside doctor costs if they extend over \$25.

Eastern still doesn't have a psychiatric service, a service Heath feels is vital. The problem is not expense, but that of a scarcity of psychiatrists.

"Many, many students come here with emotional problems we just aren't equipped to handle," says Heath. "The draft has put a lot of pressure on the guys and this in turn also makes the girls nervous wrecks."

AT LEAST the fact that Eastern has had only one suicide in 13 years is encouraging. The average for most American colleges is one a year for every 5,000 students.

Students may complain about the Health Service but an outside observer would see that the waiting room is always full and the entire staff is always busy. Hours at the clinic are from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Invite teaching majors

All elementary and junior high majors are invited to attend the American Childhood Educational Institute meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lab School cafeteria.

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Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Better off without Miller

Ken Miller's resignation as president of the student body may have shocked everyone, but few in the know were surprised. It is unfortunate that the student body elected a president who, instead of standing firmly in the wake of criticism and controversy, decided to cop out on the university.

If Miller's intentions were to disrupt the student government and destroy any faith the student body might have had in the News, his timing couldn't have been any better.

IN HIS resignation statement, Miller said of the Student Senate and the News, "I am tired of Student Senators and News reporters who lie, steal, and spread unfounded rumors to achieve their petty ends," and "who spend their entire time trying to destroy other people's ideas and reputations."

The university at that time was on the verge of voting on a referendum, which, if passed would have created scholarships for needy students belonging to minority groups.

Wednesday, the student body will be involved in a moratorium which is part of a nation-wide movement in protest of the war in Viet Nam.

THE CAMPAIGN for the referendum, and the moratorium, are two areas which

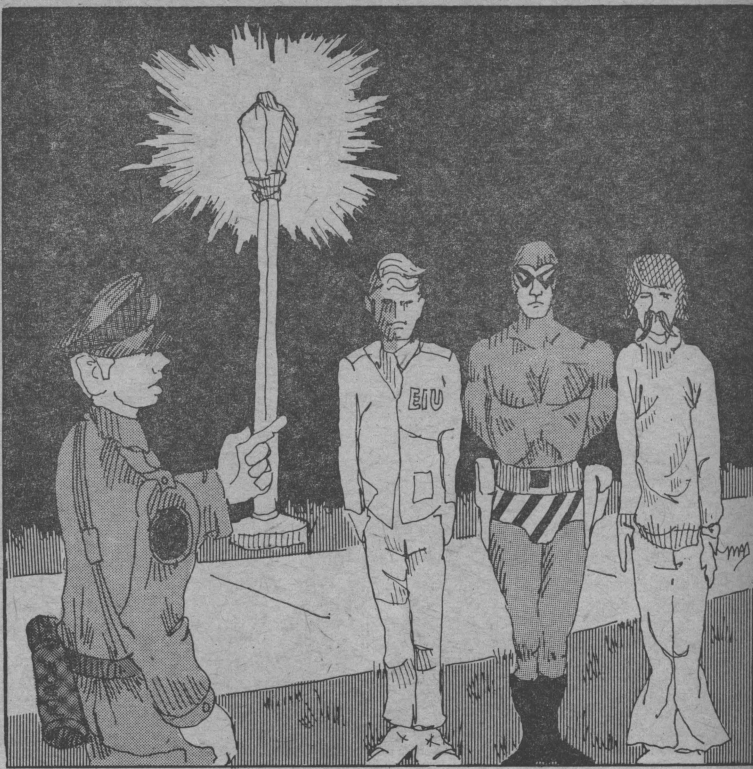
need the active leadership of a strong president. A president who has convictions and is willing to stand behind them.

Yet Miller, in the face of two extremely vital issues, chose to resign rather than face the music. What music, you ask? If the president had gone to senate meetings and participated actively—sponsoring motions and communicating with the senators—there may never have been the "petty bickering" which he claimed was disrupting senate operations.

The new Student Constitution admittedly severely limits the power of the president, but if he had participated actively instead of sitting on his duff, the recent situation may never have arisen.

HOW CAN the student body make a decision on the fee hike when the president of the student body resigns in the face of controversy directly involving it? How can the student body make a decision on the fee hike when its president questions the motives of its student government?

Anyone who resigns places himself in the position of being called a "quitter." But a student body president who resigns in the face of critical issues just doesn't deserve to be student body president. And, contrary to the long faces and morgue-like atmosphere of the senate meeting after Miller made his statement, we are better off without him.



All right confess, we know one of you is the Phantom.

Byline . . . Steve Fox

We need controversy

Since the academic year began, the Eastern News, particularly this reporter, has been accused of writing prejudicial stories, misquoting, distorting facts, basing news items on "lies and rumors," and creating and escalating controversy.

Most of these charges come from sources which have a particular interest to uphold in university affairs. All of them come from people who do not recognize the place of controversy in an open society and the role of the free press in politics.



MAJOR segments of the university community seem to think that political conflict has no place here, and that when it does appear something must be drastically wrong with those who are participating in it.

They think that controversy should be held to a minimum and hushed up as quickly as possible when it appears. They should know better.

The truth is that controversy is absolutely necessary in an open democratic society such as ours, which is still imperfect and must solve serious problems before it can improve.

ABSENCE of conflict can mean only one of two things: either everyone agrees (which is doubtful) or someone is suppressing freedom of speech.

Controversy and conflict are essential in an imperfect society. Only through open debate can both sides of issues be heard and acted upon.

Of course, this will always lead to excesses in the form of personality conflicts and attempts to gain power. But that is the price that must be paid if we expect to maintain the freedom to speak and the ability to move ahead. Controversy and progress go hand in hand.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of a free press in this situation is to report the news accurately, objectively, and fully, regardless of the cost to any public figure.

Like other institutions of an open society, the press does not always succeed. But this newspaper is doing its damndest to fulfill its responsibilities.

Unfortunately, political figures who have a personal interest in what is printed will often make accusations when they regret something they have said or done.

WE HAVE been charged by every political faction with bias and distortion at one time or another. And every charge has come from a party which has a special interest in campus affairs.

Not one of them, strangely, has ever made these charges publicly, except for ex-student president Ken Miller, who was not specific.

All I can say to these people is: if you don't want your actions to be reported, don't do anything. If you don't want to be quoted, don't say anything.

THIS newspaper will continue to report the news and print the truth. Unfounded accusations, no matter how widespread, will not deter us.

One last comment. A friend of Ken Miller's recently asked me how it felt to be one of the most wanted, disrespected and hated men on the campus.

My reply: I have put up with that for more than three years now. It's an inherent part of my job. And I am not going to resign because of it.

Ernesto Arroba

Miller gave my feelings

Dear Editor,
I would like to officially inform you that the statement made by Ken Miller in the Student Senate meeting conveys my feelings about the Eastern News in its entirety.

It is my personal hope that you meditate over his statements and find some ways of really serving the interest of the student body and not those of some Student Senators because they are personal preferences of a specific reporter.

NEWS IS TO inform and not to misinform. Views should be presented objectively and not partially. Articles should have a purpose more than sheer speculation and sensationalism. That is cheap journalism.

I would hope that Ken Miller's resignation teaches your paper and yourself something of value. I hope that you learn that if public opinion is to be misused you are not serving the school or the society.

In the future, please keep in mind the long-run effect and not simply the first sight impact

of a story or an editorial.

IT IS MY final wish that you cooperate with the student government. If you base your actions on mistrust and unreliance, you will bear the burden of future mistakes.

If you do not have a social awareness of your role, or if the people under your command lack this awareness, you or they should resign. They would not be serving the interests of the students, but only God knows whose.

Sincerely yours,
Ernesto Arroba,
Former Assistant to the
Student Body President

Stuffle attacks Schanzle letter

Dear Editor,

In reference to your article Miss Schanzle, let me say that your clarifications lack something — clarity. Your clarifications might be better called inferences, more realistically, assumptions, truthfully, illogical.

You infer that the EVA is anti-fee increase — this is false. Point out where they have taken such a position. You can not.

YOU STATE you represent your constituents in voting "No" on the referendum. The EVA are all your constituents. How many Vets did you consult?

You state the EVA has a special grudge against Senator
(Continued on page 11)

Pinther blasts peace lovers

To the Moratorium Marchers,

You, the peace lovers who call for surrender under the shrouded terms of withdrawal may have forgotten a few realities. Cowardice never thwarted any attacker.

Defeat is a certainty for those

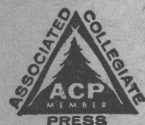
unwilling to fight. Agreements with the communists are senseless as they have no ethics and will lie.

YOU PEACE lovers would probably like to negotiate for the release of our prisoners, too.
(Continued on page 11)

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LETTERS

Nichols raises ethics question

Dear Editor,

Out of deep concern for the principle of academic freedom, for both faculty and students, I must strongly protest the methods employed by the group planning a protest of U. S. policy on the war in Vietnam.

In its literature addressed to EIU faculty, entitled "An Appeal to Conscience," the Vietnam Faculty Committee suggested ways in which faculty might participate in the activities planned for Oct. 15.

IN PART THEY were: "1. Either by making a short statement at the beginning of each class which you as a citizen-professor, feel is appropriate to the Moratorium's purpose. 2. Or, by devoting class time to a discussion of the issues in regard to the war."

I submit that this is a clear violation of the principles of the A.A.U.P. in regard to the responsibilities of the professor in the classroom. These principles, in short, enjoin the professor from using his privileged position from engaging in any form of propaganda, or indoctrination in behalf of any partisan cause.

Were this not the case there could be no rational defense of the principles of academic freedom and tenure.

TO MAKE a statement in

class "appropriate to the Moratorium's purpose" would obviously be an argument in behalf of a partisan movement. Alternatively, the second course is a violation of the doctrine that the professor should not introduce controversial material unrelated to the subject matter of the course.

Naturally these are merely "suggestions." As this is a non-official group it has no power of compulsion. But the point here is that it is highly improper for a committee of faculty to even "suggest" that other faculty follow a course contrary to the ethics of the profession.

As to the references to the "citizen-professor," there is a clear distinction between what one is permitted to do as a professor in the classroom, and what one can do outside, in the role of citizen. It is not permissible, as suggested that these two distinguishable roles be blurred or combined before the captive audience of one's students.

MOREOVER, STILL another "Moratorium" group had already suggested that professors dismiss classes so that students might be free to swell the ranks of the protesters. To the extent that professors follow this advice, it will constitute a violation of the university rules and regulations governing unauthorized dismissal of classes.

But even if university authorities under pressure were to acquiesce, such authorization would itself still constitute a breach in the tenets of our profession prohibiting support for controversial causes.

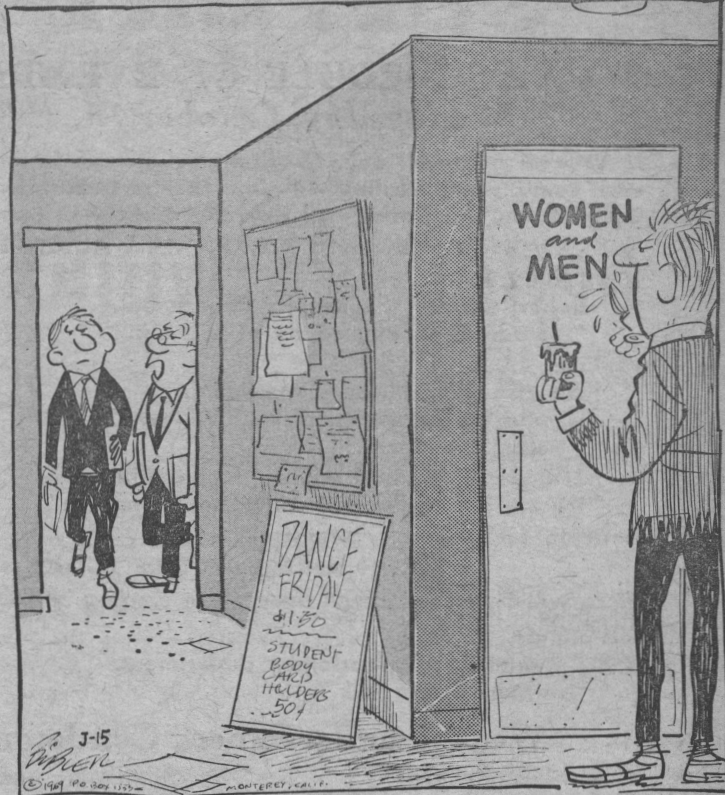
Despite stratagems designed to create a contrary impression, this October 15 movement is, after all, the controversial position of one particular group. It is not the purpose here to speak for or against the merit of this cause.

THE SOLE intent of this statement is an urgent appeal to faculty and students that we recognize and protect the fundamental principles upon which our profession must depend. There will be other "causes." If, in our zeal for them, we resort to any convenient means the ends sought will surely prove unworthy.

Lawrence R. Nichols
Associate Professor
of History

This letter has been endorsed by a sizeable number of EIU faculty whose names are available upon request.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAS TAKEN SOME BOLD NEW STEP ON INTEGRATION."

Reasons for boycott given

(Continued from page 1)

the "period of hysteria about communism" that typified the McCarthy era of 1946-54.

AFTER THAT, she said, America had some "grandiose idea about containment and rollback of communism," which resulted in American support of the French against the communist-supported Viet Minh.

"America cannot win in Vietnam without the support of the Vietnamese people, and you can't fight nationalism, and that's why we must get out."

Miss Quint said that she could not support a "policy that says you have to destroy a country to save it." She then related to the audience the fact that the U.S. had dropped more bombs on South Vietnam, which is the size

of California, than were dropped in both world wars.

SHE CRITICIZED Nixon's draft call cuts as nothing more than a ploy to calm American protest, and stated that according to government figures, draft calls were actually 10 per cent higher this year than in 1968.

Miss Quint ended her talk with the warning to her audience that, "if the U.S. doesn't change, your children might fight in Vietnam."

PRESSER THEN explained what he termed to be "the good soldier mentality in American life" to the assembly.

He told how citizens, "say that they're not to question orders but follow them; it's just what happened in Germany under the Third Reich.

"People would rather forget," he said, "than put their actions where their mouth is."

IN A discussion period afterwards, students were told that "Charleston is a very important place on the map to end the war," by Presser.

He urged students to, "not be bought off by Nixon's moratorium on criticism, but to continue to reconstruct society, not by violence, but by building up the power of the people."

IA holds session

The Industrial Arts Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Applied Arts and Education Building.

YD's hear Connelly

"Our concept of equality and brotherhood is what has given us our distinction. If we lost this, we are in trouble," stated Joseph Connelly of the political science department, when he spoke last Thursday to the Young Democrats.

Speaking on the role of the student in politics, Connelly, a Democratic precinct committeeman and a former state representative, defined politics as "power" and said that "human beings are interested in power." He continued by stating that the differences between the two political parties are rather serious and not to be ignored. This was his reason for being in politics.

WITHIN THE last 40 years, the Republican party has come to signify the stereotyped, middle class citizen in favor of keeping the status quo. Why? Because they have it made, he said.

THE PRESIDENT seems to be ignoring public opinion and is planning to ignore the Vietnam Moratorium, continued Connelly. Nixon lacks the leadership necessary for a man in his position.

For example, the Nixon administration vasculated back and forth after Ho Chi Minh's death as to whether to have a cease fire in Vietnam.

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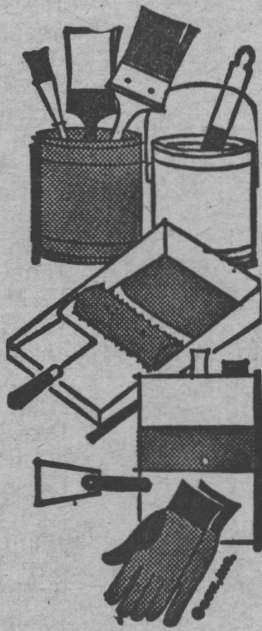
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SUPPORT THE MORATORIUM

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Wednesday, October 15, 1969

Meditation Area—All day. Quadrangle between Union and Library.
Wall Painting and Writing—All day. Theatre Department.
Open Forum and Coffee—All day. Old Gallery in Booth Library.

DISCUSSIONS IN COLEMAN HALL AUDITORIUM

- 10:30 to 12:30—
Robert Barford, philosophy department.
"Discussion on Philosophy of Vietnam"
- 12:45 to 2:00—
John Buenker, history department.
"Discussion on the History of Vietnam"
- 2:30 to 4:00—
John Faust, political science department.
"Discussion on Political Science and Vietnam"

12:05 to 12:30—Faculty March BOOTH LIBRARY LECTURE ROOM

There will be a free movie every hour starting at 10:00 a.m.

- 9:30 a.m.—
10:30—Daniel Koenig, sociology department.
"No More Sweet Talk."

We, the undersigned, Condemn the Vietnam War and Endorse The National Moratorium

Mickey Anderberg
Gary Annis
Ron Adams
Steve Allman
R. Jett Anderson
Robert Abbinanti
Steve Allen
Timothy Martin Abel
Scott D. Ayets
Dick Ashburn
David N. Adams
Ernesto Arroba
Clifton Alexander
Paul R. Arndt
Diane Anderson
Cynthia Alps
Christen Anderson
Steve Armstrong
Beth Anderson
Hank Barnes
Mary Jo Barnes
Jani Biava
Dick Bloomquist
Thierry Brabant
Sam Baldrige
Carole Blanford
Judy Boudreau
Pat Baldock
Robin Bibo
Jim Brewer
Lou Bierman
Sara Brinkerhoff
Robert Barford
John Blair
Dave Bond
Bill Buerster
Mike Banks
Stephen Brown
Vicki Boston
Patrick Bernardi
Patti Brown
Jane Bower
Kathy Behnke
Barbara Bystry
Steve Brown
Frank J. Bradford
James Carnahan
Kathy Carnahan
Brent Collins
Dayle Cochran
athy Cook
Steve Cloud
Missy Clauser
Justin Clauser
Tom Ciolino
Roger Clark
Timothy J. Cambridge
Pam Cantrell
Stephen Alan Coon
C. C.
Mary Ann Constant
Dana Creekmur
Nancy Cox
Tom Collins
Susan Cornwell
T. J. Carmody
Larry Cholewin
Charles Ciopen
Gary Connett
Jim Carlucci
Andy J. Carr
Larry Cartmill
Dale Cooney
David A. Collins
Curtic Clark
Judson Cole
Jim Cook

Marilyn Cima
Denny Crowley
Dan Christensen
Diane Dean
Roger Diggle
Mary Diggle
Nonnie Daniels
Marsha L. Dorsey
Carol Del Gatto
Kris Derer
F.D.
Fubar Demerse
Larry Denz
Steve Levry
B.D.
Sandy Davis
Don Decker
Mark Dorsey
Nick Dager
Roslyn E. Duncan
John Duncan
Darlene Dvorak
Roger David
Stephen Davis
J ibElledge
Lowell Eagleson
Mrs. L. Eagleson
B.E.
Judi Edwards
Judi Ely
Debbie Eubank
Jim Ferris
Father John Franklin
Linda Frick
Dave Fazio
Linda Frana
Harry Fehrenbacher
Dan Franklin
Skeet Franzen
Barb Fehrenbacher
Dave File
William Daniel File
Jan Fattore
Mark Ferreri
Pam Ferris
Randall C. Fulk
Shari Fitzgerald
Cheryl Gayer
The Greek
Mary K.Goldstein
Jim Grant
Jeff Gulbrandsen
E. G. Gabbard
Catherine Gammuto
Bill Grotfeldt
D.G.
Jaclyn Grote
Gregg W. Gregory
Terry Lanthrum
John Lambert
W. R. Lamb
Kent Lecouris
Henry Luvert
Bruce Laakman
Sheryl Lovingfoss
Rick Leddy
John Gretz
Fred Greer
Carl Greeson
Prudence Herber
Heather Hoebel
Suellen Heide
Paul Habing
Jack Heller
Danny Hendrickson
Linda Hulteen
Jerry Harris
Andre Hunter

- 11:30—Robert Perry, student.
"The Black Man's Role in Vietnam"
- 12:30—Father John Franklin, Newman Chaplain.
"I Love My Country"
- 1:30—Reverend Tom Seals, United Campus Ministry.
"On the Destruction of Personal Values and the Relative Unimportance of Integrity"
- 2:30—Reverend John King, United Campus Ministry.
"My Friends, the Dead"
- 3:30—Roger Whitlow, English department.
"Only a Symptom"
- 4:30—Randall C. Fulk, student, Vietnam veteran.
"I Was Only Following Orders"
- 5:30—
6:30—John Buenker, history department.
"Our Five Biggest Mistakes in Vietnam"
- 7:30—Thomas W. Phipps, former EIU student, banjo player.
Anti-war Music.
- 8:30—Candlelight Procession and Memorial Service.

ALL EVENTS FREE AND OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC,
STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF.

Sharon Heffley
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Karon Holin
Jane Huffman
Ralph R. Hunt
Shirley Jean Holmes
Andrew Hogan
Dale Huber
Mark Joy
Susan Johnson
Candy Johnson
Chris Joshu
Anne Jenkins
R. Wayne Jennings
Lorraine Kemf
C. J. Koehler
Diane Kauling
Gerald Klein
Debbie Kashefski
Ellen Kerber
R. J. Karlstrom
Linda Kay Kipp
Dev. John King
Kathy
Kathleen Keest
Jean Koerner
Jack Kennedy
Joyce Kinnally
Julie Kaufman
Linda Logue
George Leotsakos
Roy Luecke
J.L.
Nancy Lechner
Sue Laue
Joe Laue
Susan Loy
Bob Layton
David Lungren
Frank J. Lovall
Tom Merideth
Joe Miller
Mark Mac
Joan Myers
John Metcalf
John Metcalf
V. M.
W. Evan Mannakee
Jacque Mannakee
Ed Marks
Alan Merry
Dan Mott
Michael McDonald
Larry Menschel
Ken Midkiff
Joan McFadder
Ken Miller
Kathy McMakin
Joseph Morales
Lawrence Miedima
Tom McCracken
Lewayne Mathews
Herschel Mayo
Becky McIntosh
Gerry Morehead
Karen Menconi
Connie Neunabor
Rick Nelson
Byron Nelson
Lynn Nelson
Jim North
Mary Jo Neil
Jeffrey Nelson
Marc Nale
Gayle T. Norris
Diana Nichols
Tom Niebrugge
Jean Ogliette

Micklas Pappas
Tom Phipps
Dan Peters
Nancy Probeck
Nancy Pruspin
Phil Parraterre
E. John Probeck
Tom Patchett
Susan Prozynski
Lili Palaitis
Linda Picton
Robert Perry
Charles Putnam
Talo Pastore
Bob Quinlan
John Quillan
Gail Quillan
White Rabbit
Katie Roane
Bev Royce
Richard Raymond
Thomas W. Rea
Stephen Roth
Cathy Reasor
Kevin Roush
Dustin Roberts
Wayne Schutz
Joe Straka
Sharon Smith
Caty Skridulis
Paula Sieben
Sally Skinn
Mary Anne Schneider
Mary Schramm
Betty Strom
Kathy Staples
Wesley Sudol
Mike Santonastaso
Rev. Tom Seals
Kevin Shea
Bob Segg
Rita Smith
Bob Sampson
Richard Stickann
Michael Swingler
Jill Swinger
Joseph Smith
John Smith
Richard Sandeter
Tim Stevens
Terry M. Swan
Jim Scott
Harjorie Stevens
Patti Slaikeu
Sue Tucker
Yours Truly
Daniel O. Tolliver
Jay Trost
Roger Weise
John Waldbilling
Kevin Walsh
Charles Worden
Jim Walker
Caran Wyland
C. W.
Leigh Westerfield
Janet Wolk
Ginny Weber
Randy Welch
Rosalind Williams
De Anna Williams
Gregory Wagner
George Wilson
Lloyd Zuber
Pat Young
Williard Zepplin
Stephen Yormanko
Mary Yarbrough

Behavior of youth discussed

A seminar on behavior problems of youth is to be held on Thursday in the Laboratory School.

The seminar, sponsored by Eastern, the City of Charleston and the Illinois Youth Commission, will feature Cameron W. Meredith, assistant to the vice president for area and interna-

tional services at Southern.

MEREDITH began work with youth in 1936 when he served as the Associate Boys Work Secretary, YMCA of Flint, Mich.

He will share the afternoon session of the day long seminar with panels on "youth and their environment" and "communication between city, county, state and federal agencies."

The evening session, beginning at 7 p.m., will feature C. Lowell Southern, supervising inspector of the Illinois division of narcotics control. Southern will speak on "youth and drugs."

JERRY SHAPIRO, program director, Adler Zone Center, Champaign, will speak on "behavior problems of youth in and outside of the home" also during the evening session.

Registration for the one-day seminar will begin at 1 p.m. in the Lab School.

EPS lecture to be continued

The EPS lecture series on campus awakening will not be held this Wednesday due to observance of the Oct. 15 moratorium "on business as usual."

The lecture series will continue the following Wednesday with Vic Berkey from the SDS of the University of Illinois.

Aid given to talented students

Over 60 per cent of the students at Eastern were on some type of scholarship last year, according to Director of University Relations and Alumni Services, Kenneth Hesler. This percentage includes about 4,800 of the 7,800 students enrolled.

The same number of students are expected to use some type of scholarship this year and of that 4,800, 189 are on a grant known as the Talented Student Award (TSA).

THE TSA was introduced at Eastern four years ago, in the 1966-67 school year, Hesler said.

Miller defends

(Continued from page 1)

ever make my decisions for me." Miller also said that he had a constitutional right to appoint anyone he pleased as assistant to the president or as advisers to aid him in decision-making.

"I can only assume that any objection to his (Arroba's) position must be personal reasons—whether they be a dislike for Mr. Arroba himself or a feeling that he is usurping someone else's powers," Miller said.

Miller downgraded the Student Senate for allegedly operating on a basis of personality conflicts and trivialities.

"I AM TIRED of having people refer to the Student Senate as a farce, a circus, or a laugh-in; but when I see the same problems they do, how can I reply?" Miller said.

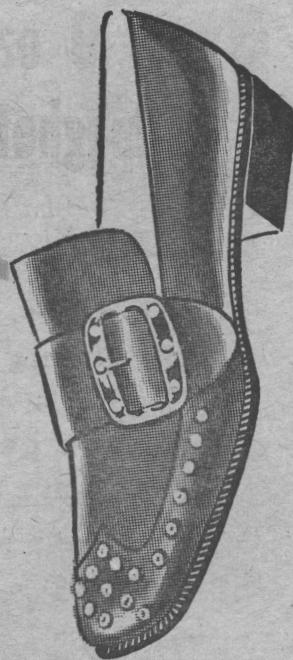
The senate adjourned shortly after Miller's resignation and postponed all further business until Thursday's meeting.

The only other action taken by the senate was the selection of Sen. Jack Shook as elections committee chairman over Sen. Alan Swim by a 9-5 vote.

Classic Lanes

Mon. after 9 p.m.—12 lanes offered for open bowling.
Tues. after 7 p.m.—4 lanes for open bowling . . . after 9 p.m.—12 lanes for open bowling.
Snack bar open at 5 a.m. for breakfast.

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President Quincy Doudna was instrumental in getting the TSA approved by the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors authorized 280 TSA's for Eastern, with this basis: 79 awards to be given for the 1966-67 year and 70 more to be added each year until the quota was reached in the 1969-70 school year. The full authorization of 280 awards is given this year.

The TSA is different than a scholarship in that it does not give monetary aid. Rather it is a waiver which covers registration fees each quarter: fall, \$100, winter, \$75 and spring, \$60, making a total of \$235 for this year.

THE STUDENT who is granted a TSA simply indicates so on the registration forms and he will not be charged for the registration fees.

The TSA was originated to be granted to students who were in a subject area where public performance is required—where some form of talent is required. The criteria for nominations is primarily a departmental matter, Hesler noted. Each depart-

ment sets up its own requirements.

The award was divided originally in a 50 to 20 ratio: athletics—50; music—6; speech (debate)—6; art—3; journalism—2; theatre arts—2; and women's PE—1; for a total of 70. Now the awards are still divided in the same 50/20 ratio with athletics—200; music—24; speech (debate)—24; art—12; journalism—8; theatre arts—8; and Women's PE—4.

HESLER SAID that requirements for the TSA are set up by respective departments. Each department has the certain number of students they can nominate for the awards. After they have the list of nominees ready, it is sent to university relations. From there it is sent to the Financing Grant Committee, (FGC).

The FGC is a faculty committee which approves the nominations. After the nominations have been approved, the list is returned to Hesler's office. He in turn notifies the necessary agencies, including the Financial Aids Office, who has been granted the TSA.

Union sponsors activities

Eastern students may sign up in the University Union lobby til October 17 for competition in straight pool, bowling, chess, bridge and table tennis.

Campus tournaments will be held on the weekend of October 25, with the top finalists going on an expense-paid trip to Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

THIS INTER-collegiate competition is organized by the American Association of College Unions, and sponsored by individual unions.

The expense tab will be picked up by the Student Activities

Board at Eastern.

Bill Clark, assistant director of the Union, cited the main problem of the tournaments as getting people to participate.

"WE ALMOST had to go hunt for girls to sign-up last year, especially in the bowling competition," said Clark.

He added that he wanted to see more women participants in all five categories of sports, even pool.

"This is really a good deal for students, and the winners will be assured of a good time on the trip to Bloomington," he said.

THE ONLY expense to students will be bowling and pool fees in the campus tournaments on October 25.

In last year's competition, Eastern's women bowling team took the second-place trophy.

Greeson

(Continued from page 1)

that he would call a meeting of all student leaders in the near future for purposes of unity "due to the polarization on campus and the many splits within the student body and the Student Senate."

Greeson said, "As of right now, there will be no major changes in the structure or the personnel of the executive branch."

HOWEVER, it has been reported that Greeson may remove some of Miller's cabinet appointments and replace them with his own men.

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Take time to form (and inform) your opinion! Why not try: CHE, BREAKTHROUGH TO PEACE, Ghandi on NON-VIOLENCE, Lecoutre's HO CHI MINH or VIETNAM TRIANGLE: Fulbright's POWER AND IMPOTENCE, Boehme, or many more on the shelves DAILY 9-6, Saturday 11-3.

Frats take 120 fall pledges

by Carol Krek

One hundred twenty students enrolled in Greek community last Thursday, fraternity formal pledge night.

The fraternity with the largest new pledge class is Sigma Pi with 22, followed by Alpha Kappa Lambda, 17; Delta Sigma Phi, 15; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 14; Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, 13; Sigma Tau Gamma, 12; Phi Sigma Epsilon, 10; and Beta Sigma Psi, 4.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA — Robert Angelton, East Alton; David Dudge, Joliet; Mike Deluca, Kankakee; David Fassiotto, Plainfield; Bill Fillman, Macon; Donovan Freeland, Alton; Thomas Giles, Aurora; Richard Granis, Joliet; David Holloway, Mattoon;

Richard Logan, Granite City; Keith Lyon, Springfield; Steve Parker, Decatur; John Schneider, Streator; Bruce Schuman; Ted Tenbusch, Chicago; Timothy Toepke, Kankakee; and Forrest Turner, Greenview.

BETA SIGMA PSI—Scott Aljets, Dorsey; James Grepling, Springfield; Steve Pearson, Esmond; and Tom Roediger, Columbia.

DELTA CHI — Bruce Angus, Mascoutah; Allen Bishop, Cicero; Charles Epperson, Decatur; Steve Evans, Danville; Mike Goetz, Springfield; Rich Heaney, Mt. Vernon; Terry Kent, Mt.

IFC announces stand on Oct. 15 boycott

The Interfraternity Council is standing in opposition to the Oct. 15 Moratorium, according to Mike Green, president of the IFC.

Green said, "We're not endorsing the war at all, we just believe there is a time and place for everything."

THE IFC is endorsing such methods of opposition to the war as writing letters to congress and the president and open discussion on the war in class. They feel that these actions would be more beneficial to the student.

The council says it can see no need for a boycott on Oct. 15.

Vernon; Bob Kolkmeier, Mt. Vernon;

Denny Maskel, Georgetown; Bob Miller, Springfield; Dan Owen, Oak Park; Gary Staerkel, Northlake; and Gene White, Pana.

DELTA SIGMA PHI — Mike Anderson, Chicago; Christopher Barber, Chicago; Thomas Campbell, Urbana; Steve Davalos, Chicago; John Deaton, Olney; Gerald Eisner, Chicago; Thomas Frederick, Broadview; Thomas Fuentes, Matteson;

Keith Fuerst, Appleton, Wisc.; Dan Henard, Vienna; Jerald Konicek, Racine, Wisc.; Laurent Lam, Hong Kong, China; James Moore, Charleston; Ricky Ryan, Mattoon; and Dennis Stephenson, Pinckneyville.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—Gene Allison, Miami, Fla.; Chuck Bailey, Braidwood; Dick Carpenter, Elmwood Park; Randy Clark, Braidwood; Patrick Cole, Mt. Zion;

Jeff Estes, Rantoul; Michael Manley, Waukegan; Bob McGee, Rantoul; Randy Waldron, Oak Lawn; and Frank Zapotocky.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — Tom Carmody, Carrolton; Pat Cumming, Rantoul; Jim Dougherty, Mattoon; Pat Fitzgerald, Champaign; Bill Hartman, Batavia; David Martin, Villa Grove; Terry McCarthy, Villa Park;

Greg Milewski, Geneva; Dan Peters, Matteson; Ray Samp, Chicago; Tom Sterling, Thornton; and Jim Stewart, Springfield.

SIGMA PI — Steve Annen,

Rockford; Steven Barbee, Decatur; Phillip Benton, Clifton; Steven Brand, Carlyle; Joseph Brocksmith, Gibson City; Donald Burns, Golden; Donald Buchanan, Crete; James Carter, Mattoon;

John Graves, Illiopolis; Kenneth Greson, Kankakee; William Kratochvil, Riverside; David Lareau, Donovan; Dale Maxodon, Park Forest; Ted Odom, Urbana; Tim Pearson, Edinburg; Roger Phillips, Arthur; Michael Rush, Urbana;

Duaine Short, Kansas; William Strang, White Hall; John Waldron, Champaign; Randall White, Norridge; and James Zienkosky, Niantic.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA — Joseph Babchak, Chicago; Steven Bond, Hanover Park; Craig Bontjes, Byron; William Bryson, Miami, Fla.; Laan Cannon, Neponset; Steven Contois, Mokenna; Kent Fiene, Steelville; Dennis Batchel, Cerro Gordo;

Ronald Hickenbottom, Bethany; Tom King, Park Forest; Marc Muehleip, Galena; and Robert Sgarlata, Palos Park.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Jerry Allard, Decatur; Richard Amman, Decatur; Phillip Avalos, Calumet City; Phillip Bertoni, Taylorville; Larry Bonat, Decatur; Mark Christensen, Kankakee; Joe Curtin, Stonington;

Richard Douglas, Kankakee; Al Hult, South Holland; Jim Lanham, Springfield; Louis Shwedes, Calumet City; John Sprowles, Palos Park; and Douglas Sutphen, Jacksonville.

Faculty votes against visitation

More opposition from the faculty to an administration directive instructing department heads to visit the classes of non-tenured faculty members twice

per year cropped up at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

The Faculty Senate received communications from the philosophy department and the history department concerning the visitation policy.

Greek row--maybe

The Greek community will meet with the Board of Governors tomorrow concerning their proposal of a possible Greek Row, according to Michael D. Green, president of IFC.

The committee, which is composed of students, advisers and deans, has been investigating all phases and plans for over six months.

THE PHILOSOPHY department voted unanimously (6-0) against the visitation policy, while the history faculty voted six for the policy, 10 against, four undecided and two not voting.

Earlier, the English department voted against the policy by a margin of 34-8.

Law students meet

A meeting for pre-legal students is to be held in room 203 of Coleman Hall at 11 a.m. Oct. 16 according to C. A. Hollister, adviser for pre-legal students.

Dean Kienka of the University of Illinois Law School will meet with the group.

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Board okays new degrees

Eastern has been approved by the Board of Governors to confer specialist degrees in physical education, history, guidance and counseling and instructional media. A Master of Arts degree with a major in psychology was also approved. The graduate degrees must now be approved by the Board of Higher Education.

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letters

Demonstrators, be sincere

Dear Editor,

Either I missed the correct time or I missed the meeting completely. I arrived too late. At 7:10 p.m. Wednesday evening the Booth Library Lecture Room was completely deserted. BARE!

Thus I am taking this means to suggest an alternative form for showing that the Waratorium is intellectual, of university caliber, and not just an imported flop.

First, in order to have something to boycott all classes must be held, attendance and normal class content must proceed with those boycotting showing the guts to take an unexcused absence — cut — so as to appear the martyr desired. Without this they are boycotting nothing and the movement (or is it a ripple) loses any true effect it may have.

SECOND, I suggest that the demonstrators show they are sincere. Have Mr. John Bunker's advanced history class prepare to debate at 10 a.m. in the "new" football stadium south of Lantz.

Topic: Historically we should be in Vietnam. Teams to be selected five minutes prior to the debate time. Judges from an advanced class of Dr. John Hopkins on debate. Judge the presentation or its ability to attract an audience and on the effectiveness of the argument presented (as a debate should be) and limit all remarks to pre-1965 comments.

Let the losing team take a one-grade level reduction in their term grade for the quarter. (Are the demonstrators serious?)

THIRD, I suggest the students of John Faust's political science class debate at 2 p.m. under the same conditions with the more crucial topic: A military-political disengagement with honor.

At 9 a.m. the theatre arts group could feature a skit on neo-militarism. At 11 a.m. the vocal music students should present a melody of folk songs, etc. At 1 p.m. the instrumental music department could provide background music for an interpretative dance presentation of conflict between different cultures.

A great many such small activities during the day could be scheduled so that those who joined the demonstration could clearly see that the demonstrators were socially, intellectually, and morally able to function at the university level. There is no reason to bring in an outside movie, or stereotyped movement-methods when we have so much untapped talent here on our own campus.

IF THOSE who profess to be in sympathy with the ripple (or is it a mass movement) are committed then let them show it by a well organized and well planned demonstration with student talent on student time. Never in our history have we met the problems that confront us today and we cannot solve them with worn methods that haven't

worked before.

It is time you — the students of Eastern — came up with new answers to the new problems of today. If we leave the answers up to people like David Dellinger, Mark Rudd, Jerry Rubin, and the others whose major interest is notoriety for themselves and whose methods have proven to be ineffective then we too shall face the problems of today tomorrow.

If you are serious, commit yourselves.

THE FOOTBALL players put their teaching on display each Saturday, as will basketballers, etc. If your teaching has been worthwhile let the products thereof be seen Wednesday, Oct. 15 in a peaceful demonstration.

Lewis H. Coon
A non-student

List queen candidates

(Continued from page 3)

tive Council and the Illinois Home Economics Association newspaper staff, is also on the Eastern honor roll.

Lynn Pisoni, Sigma Kappa, is a sophomore from Greenvew, majoring in home economics in business. Her activities include assistant rush chairman and community relations chairman of Sigma Kappa, program chairman of the Home Economics Club and the Women's Recreational Association.

Linda Robertson, a senior physical education major, is from South Holland. Linda is president of Alpha Gamma Delta and a member of the Panhellenic Council. She is a member of Delta Psi Kappa (honorary P. E. fraternity), Women's Recreation Association, Women's Physical Education Club and has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bonnie Simmons is representing the Tower Complex. Bonnie

• Anti-peace

(Continued from page 6)

Would you concede Korea, Hawaii or California? Negotiation from fear always ends in defeat.

About 600 servicemen are slaughtered monthly in Vietnam because you peace lovers feel this is more humane than unleashing our sophisticated weaponry on an enemy dedicated to our destruction.

You, who chose not to fight for your country, put your tail between your legs, snap on your collar and whine loudly so all will know you for what you are. For those of courage and principle, who want to be free, stand up for total and complete victory.

H. O. Pinther

Early Modern Times, a history book, and a notebook were lost or taken from the Panther Lair coat room. If any person mistakenly took these books would they please return them to the Union or call 345-7422?

• Stuffle letter

(Continued from page 6)

Sampson because he accused them of being undemocratic. The question involved in his recall is not "Is the EVA undemocratic?" but "Is Bob Sampson democratic?"

You claim the EVA cares not about the students' right to vote — only about an anti-Sampson grudge. This is an illogical, irrelevant, assinine and .false assumption at best.

FINALLY, YOU ask "Where is justice?" Why aren't you, Senator Schanzle, being recalled as well? The answers are simple and hopefully understandable to you, Miss Schanzle. The second answer comes first. Why recall you — Senator Schanzle — people strike at the root cause of problems — the instigators (i.e. Senator Sampson) not at the followers of such instigators. One doesn't fight political hacks in a political altercation. One fights the bosses.

Lastly, "Where is justice?" Senator Schanzle, Justice is coming.

Larry Stuffle

P.S. To those who claim the EVA was inflamed — it is true. A senator did enflame them — Senator Sampson.

Young GOP holds second seminar

The Eastern Young Republican Club will hold the second in the series of seminars on the organization and operation of the Republican Party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the west ballroom of the Union.

The topic of Wednesday's seminar will be the organization of the party at the precinct and county levels.

Charleston attorney J. Leeds Bower is one of those addressing the meeting.

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Official Notices

Fall commencement

A representative will be on campus October 15, 1969, at the University Union Lobby, 9 a.m. thru 3 p.m., taking Cap and Gown Measurements for Fall Commencement. All faculty and students participating in graduation exercises must be measured. H. L. Brooks, Director, University Union

Residence hall contracts

This is a reminder to all residents that the new residence hall contract for the Academic Year, 1969-70, is an annual contract. As stated in this contract, cancellation is permitted only for valid and verified circumstances. Requests for cancellation must be submitted in writing to the Director of Housing no later than October 27, 1969.

Albert G. Green
Director of Housing

Winter Student teachers

All students planning to student teach winter quarter are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with individual coordinat-

ors at 8 a.m., Oct. 15. Rooms for the meetings have been arranged by the coordinators.

Students planning to teach winter quarter are also reminded that student teaching physical examinations should be completed during this current fall quarter.

R. Zabka,
Director of Student Teaching

English majors meeting

A meeting of all English majors (B.A. and B.S. in Ed.) is announced for Thursday, Oct. 16, 1969 at 10 a.m. in the Laboratory School Auditorium. All English majors are expected to attend.

The meeting will have a triple objective. First, to provide information about program changes in the English Department for the 1970-71 year, second, to attempt to revive the now defunct English Club and plan a prospectus for 1969-70 activities of that organization, and third, to find means to provide consultation between the Department and its major students.

Robert F. White
Department Head



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In 8-7 upset

Panthers trip Northeast

The Panthers pulled off a surprise upset against their favored foe Northeast Missouri in a rain-flooded deluge that saw Eastern come out victoriously with an 8-7 win.

Before a thin crowd of only 1,000, it looked as if Missouri was going to hang on to their 7-0 lead, after Missouri's quarterback Don Cumming's hit fullback Charlie Blakley with a

25 yard pass for their first score with only 11:22 remaining in the first quarter.

THE PANTHERS held their ground defensively throughout the first half, but were having difficulty getting their offensive attack together, particularly because of the horrendous field conditions brought about by the rain.

The half-time score remained stagnant at 7-0 in favor of Missouri, but the Panthers pulled out a strong offensive attack in the air.

Terry Tulley and Jack Moffett combined for 219 yards in the air. Tulley tossed 10 aerials for 129 yards, while Moffett came through for 90 yards in eight completed passes.

A NEW record was broken by Eastern's Bob Jensen for single game yardage in pass reception. Jensen, an end, pulled down eight passes for a total of 100 yards in the Missouri clash. The previous record was held by Ed Stephens, who collected 99 yards in pass receiving for a single game.

MOFFETT WAS the leading gainer on the ground, picking up 22 yards in four attempts.

Tulley replaced Moffett in the final period to setup for the game-winning score.

The decisive play was Tulley's two point conversion by running over end for the conversion and the 8-7 win. Missouri was unsuccessful in forming an assault with only four minutes remaining in the game.

THE PANTHERS picked up 283 yards in their offensive surge, compared to Missouri's 198; Eastern's air attack was definitely their most potent weapon, compiling 219 yards to Missouri's 157 yards.

Scott subs, then starts

by Larry Rodgers

Charlie Scott is a second quarter sophomore here at Eastern who just decided he wanted to play football. He didn't have any idea that he was going to start, but one game a player was injured and he was put in as a substitute. He did so well that

16 yards.

Scott comes from Decatur where he went to McArthur High School. While he was there he played four years of football, starting on the freshman and sophomore teams and the varisty team in his last two years.

"I feel Eastern is coming up



Photo by Dale Huber

Charlie Scott, number 30, pulls some of his "fancy footwork" against some Central Missouri players to drive for some of his extra yardage. Scott got his start in varsity ball when he replaced injured letterman Larry Angelo during the Indiana State game and has been playing ever since.

they left him in as a starting fullback.

It was a break for Eastern when Scott decided to go out. In the Indiana State game he rushed for 17 yards. In the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee game he rushed for a total of 71 yards. Against the University of Chicago Circle he gained 46 yards. With a 134 yards combined in the three games, Scott was dropped for a total of only three yards loss.

IN THE University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee game he also received a pass for gain of

in athletics," Scott remarked. "We should finish real well this season but we will not know for sure until the end gets here." "The team is hard driving, always coming on strong. The offense doesn't have good break away speed but the backs are hard nosed and can usually be counted on for four or five yards. I think we have one of the toughest defenses out," he also said.

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Eastern
News

Sports

Soccer cops trophy

by Bob Havens

The Panther soccer team did it again, as they pounded out two big victories over the weekend and brought Eastern its first trophy in tourney play.

The Blackburn tourney proved quite fruitful to coach "Fritz" Teller's squad when they were matched against Platteville College and put them to sleep with a score of 8-0.

CARMELLO RAGO had an outstanding performance, knocking in four goals putting him right behind Tony Durante for season scoring honors with eight goals.

The Friday contest with Platteville also became a scoring ground for ace kicker Durante who came up with his 10th and 11th goals to tie the season scoring mark of 11 goals. Other teammates who assisted in the Platteville victory were Ed Wisneski and John Polachek with one goal apiece.

The win over Platteville moved the soccermen into the semi-finals where they were matched against Blackburn, who had a decisive victory over underdog Lewis College.

THE PANTHERS also had a run-in with a lot of rain in the

Saturday contest for the championship with Blackburn. The first half saw no scoring whatsoever for Eastern. "The field conditions," Teller remarked "were absolutely miserable."

Blackburn was the first to penetrate the scoreboard when they kicked a goal with only 38 seconds gone in the third quarter to make it 1-0. However, 17 seconds later Schellas Hyndman broke the ice for the Panthers and tied the score. Teller had a lot of praise for Hyndman, who had a goal and an assist, saying he had really come around in his performance.

Rago, who had a total of five goals and three assists for the weekend, notched Eastern's second goal with 17 minutes into the third quarter.

DURANTE came through with his record tying goal to end the scoring at 3-1 and give Eastern the championship.

Teller also mentioned his bench as being a vital asset to the success of the championship. "We have the needed strength to back up our regulars," he said.

The soccer team travels to Chicago Saturday where they will meet the University of Illinois-Circle.

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